

04	Black and white Jillian Aramowicz tells us why opposites attract on today's opinion page.	05	No off season for K-State baseball Check out today's sports page to see how the players spent their summer.	06	Low on cash? Elena Buckner has some helpful hints for the staying in the black.	08	Fashion alert! Erin Poppe captures fashion faux pas in film. Don't get caught dressed like this!
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MARTIAL MERIT

K-State recognized for outreach to military

University ranked a high recruiting and retaining school for second year

Sam Diederich
staff writer

With a men's basketball team in the top 25, a listing in The Princeton Review's 2011 edition of the "Best 373 Colleges" and now a ranking as one of the most military-friendly schools in the nation, K-Staters have a lot to smile about.

According to G.I. Jobs magazine, K-State will be listed as one of the best schools in the country at recruiting and retaining non-traditional students involved with the military. Only 15 percent of all colleges, universities and trade schools nationwide receive the honor each year, and this is the second consecutive year K-State made the list.

Kirk Dimond, Fort Riley Coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said good outreach to the military community takes an organized effort by several departments across the university.

"This recognition signifies our commitment to military students and their families, and that's across the board. It is a team effort," Dimond said. "We can't get that ranking without collaboration from many offices across campus."

To improve outreach to military students, the Division of Con-

tinuing Education worked along with Fort Riley and GoArmyEd, an online academic outreach service for soldiers, to ensure that a variety of support services were made available, including housing for ROTC and other military students, as well as military-specific offices and counselors on the Manhattan campus.

"Our effort is to recruit and retain students, and we do that by putting out good information and providing services to students that reach an agreement on an academic [plan]," Dimond said.

He said the willingness of the university to work with incoming students to maximize their transfer credit potential also encourages enrollment and retention.

"We are very responsive to a student's academic map," Dimond said. "Students come in with a lot of transfer credits, and we work through the process, ensuring that they maximize their transfer potential and to ensure that they get as many credits as possible."

As part of the recognition, K-State will be included in the 2011 G.I. Job's Guide to Military Friendly Schools, which will be released in September. Being in the magazine should help keep the university on a level playing field with other schools that cater to students in the military.

"It definitely helps with our recruitment. It is a highly circulated magazine, so it is a great honor," Dimond said. "It's definitely something for the university to be proud of."



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Above: Ashley Mayes, senior in social sciences, works on her laptop during her Leadership in Practice class Wednesday morning. Mayes is part of the Airforce ROTC program at K-State. **Above: Josh Harrison**, junior in history, walks across campus to class in his military uniform Wednesday afternoon.

City debates sexual orientation ordinance

Commission meeting fuels debate, leaves questions of right and wrong

Tiffany Roney
metro editor

Tuesday's city commission meeting provided such in-depth and controversial debate that it required this second Collegian article.

The debate concerned a proposed ordinance that would list sexual orientation and gender identity as protected classes. The ordinance is detailed in a previous article at www.kstatecollegian.com.

HASSLES ABOUT HIRING

Kevin Ingram, president of Manhattan Christian College, began his piece by saying, "I do not want to act in any unloving way, but rather to humbly ask for honest consideration."

Ingram said he believes privately owned businesses should be allowed, as a valid motive, to use hiring criteria based on the organization's values and mission, and not to hire anyone who would conflict with current employees' religious expression.

"All deserve to be loved and respected — consider that phrase in its entirety," he said. "I urge you to consider the complete definition of tolerance, taking into account the tolerance of religious values."

Mel Pooler, Manhattan resident, cried as she spoke of the mistreatment her son Kelly has received from peers at school for being gay. Pooler said she is in favor of the ordinance because Kelly "has trouble getting hired at some establishments."

Therefore, Katie Jackson, assistant city attorney, said many situations would have to be handled on a case-by-case basis, such as situations in which churches own businesses, because the city is receiving no state guidance about this ordinance.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said this case-by-case perspective does not provide enough clear-cut guidelines.

"How are we going to decide and enforce a law if we have no standards for it?" he asked.

Frost's answer at that moment was this: "We're plowing new ground in Manhattan."

VERACITY AND VAGUENESS

One of the few factors that commissioners for and against the ordinance agreed upon was that the ordinance's vocabulary is vague.

The ordinance's definition of sexual orientation includes pro-

See ORDINANCE, Page 3

Leadership ambassadors take the catwalk

Fashion show provides examples of how to and how not to dress

Tim Schrag
senior staff writer

As temperatures cooled Wednesday, students gathered at the Campus Creek Amphitheater for a presentation on how to dress for success as part of Week of Welcome.

"Student success is important to everyone here at the leadership building and we want everyone here to feel welcome on campus," said Amanda Hogue, senior in hospitality management and leadership studies ambassador.

The What Not to Wear fashion show, presented by the School of Leadership Studies' Ambassadors, provided the students in attendance with several examples of how to dress properly for several college-related situations.

"We wanted to do something fun and different for Week of

Welcome," said Keith Kennedy, senior in public relations and natural resources and environmental sciences.

Ambassadors dressed in examples of how to and how not to dress for situations like class, a K-State football game, a date or a job interview, among others.

Kennedy, president of the school's ambassadors, said the group really wanted to help with student success day while having a fun time also.

Conner Nickerson, freshman in horticulture, said he stopped by the show before his class in the Leadership Studies Building as a way to learn more about new concepts on campus.

Kennedy said the event is actually the first to take place in the amphitheater.

"It will be fun because it's open to people walking back and forth, so even if people aren't stopping by, they'll still be able to take part as they're walking to class," Kennedy said

See FASHION, Page 8

UPC, Rec offer cheap fun

\$1 films and intramural sports provide inexpensive, easy entertainment

Sam Diederich
staff writer

After dropping hundreds of dollars on this semester's textbooks, K-State students may be looking for some entertainment that is fun, easy and cheap.

Luckily, a number of different university organizations are coming to the rescue of students financially ruined by textbooks and tuition.

The Union Program Council, a student run organization, offers several escapism events, including After Hours Films. For \$1 on Friday or \$2 on Saturday, students can see recently released films in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union.

Dexter McSpadden, sophomore in open option and the Films Chair for UPC, helps to select and organize each weekend's film showings, a process which includes input from the student body.

"There are suggestion boxes around the Union for movies that students want to see, and we also check reviews," McSpadden said.

"We usually try to get the best cinemax films that we can through the university."

For those students interested in a more physical form of recreation, the Peters Recreation Complex offers a variety of intramural activities.

"For the fall semester, we have over thirty events," said Armando Espinoza, assistant director of intramurals. "Our most popular sports are probably flag football, ultimate frisbee and volleyball, but we also get a lot of people for one-on-one basketball," Espinoza said.

In terms of value, intramurals may rival Ramen Noodle Soup for best product made available to college students.

Team sports are \$20 per team, and is \$1 per person for individual events. Most activities have a flexible schedule and can provide a night's worth of entertainment.

"They also promote a healthy lifestyle," Espinoza said. "This is a way to get some exercise and meet

See FUN, Page 3

Lisle Alderton | Collegian
Isaac Talbert, freshman in biology, dunks a basketball on the courts outside the Strong Complex Wednesday afternoon.



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ACROSS

1 Willy Wonka's creator

5 U.K. fliers

8 Humpty's perch

12 Cruising

13 Have a bug

14 Do as you're told

15 Wire measures

16 Sis' counterpart

17 Put together

18 Tropical fruit

20 Blueprint

22 Energy

26 Complaints

29 Cowboy nickname

30 Rowing need

31 Actress Jessica

32 Unopened flower

33 Initial stake

34 Cover

35 Bobby of hockey

36 Foolish ones

37 Uncertain

40 Women's garment, for short

41 Parish head

45 Con-sumes

47 Lucy of "Charlie's Angels"

49 "The Music Man" setting

50 Rorschach picture

51 Journal

52 Congregational cry

53 Undressed

54 Navy rank (Abbr.)

DOWN

1 Moist

2 Largest continent

3 Aid

4 Treat for Garfield

5 Morocco's capital

6 Melody

7 Failed, on Broadway

8 1981 John Lennon hit

9 Leaves in the lurch

10 Started

11 Caustic solution

19 "Of course"

21 Remiss

23 Driver's 180

24 Concert receipts

25 Trams' contents

26 Beer ingredient

27 Hodge-podge

28 Kidnapper

32 Reading matter for the blind

33 Unfriendly

35 Resistance unit

36 Census statistic

38 Hereditary status, perhaps

39 Pharmaceuticals

42 Heavy reading

43 Hasn't paid yet

44 Carry on

45 "Chicago" lyricist

46 Carte lead-in

48 Charged bit

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 8-26

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

TLGO Y RLUREGO NYPXGP

OGGSB JQ MPDG NQIEB JQ

JYEG YRJUQO, U TQMIS

YBBMXG LG GDDDB JLGX QO.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF SOMEBODY WERE OBSESSED WITH SNAPS AND ZIPPERS, THAT MAY BE CHARACTERIZED AS A FASTEN-ATION.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals G

POLICE REPORTS

Sarah Rajewski
copy manager

MAN MISSING, POLICE CONTINUE SEARCHING

The Riley County Police Department is looking for a man who was last seen in the area of Sumac and Juniper drives Tuesday morning.

Joel C. Lau is believed to be on foot and despondent, according to an RCPD news release. Lau is a white man at about 6-foot-1 and 210 pounds with light brown, graying hair and green eyes. According to the release, Lau was last seen at 9 a.m. Tuesday wearing a green jacket, blue jeans and hiking boots.

The last contact with Lau was by phone at about 5:30 p.m. Tues-

day. Lt. Herb Crosby Jr. of the RCPD said Lau is not a threat to society. "We just want to make sure that he's OK," Crosby said.

People with information about Lau's whereabouts can call the RCPD at 785-537-2112.

MAN TURNS SELF IN ON RAPE CHARGE

A local man turned himself in at the RCPD Tuesday morning, according to a police report.

Christopher Crooks, 54, of the 800 block of Juniper Drive, had a warrant out for his arrest for a rape charge, Crosby said. The charge is from incidents on Dec. 14 and Dec. 17, both in 2009, according to the report.

Crosby said the female victim is in her late teens. According to the warrant, the victim could not give consent due

to a mental deficiency or disease, which was known to the offender or reasonably apparent.

Crooks was released on a \$10,000 bond.

FAN REPORTED STOLEN

A local man reported a burglary from his car that happened while he was overseas, according to another RCPD report.

James Phelps, 61, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, put his 2000 Mercury Grand Marquis in long-term storage while he was gone, Crosby said.

Sometime between June 1 and Aug. 24, Phelps' Kansas tag, fan assembly and fan shroud were stolen. When he returned and drove to wash his car, it began overheating because the fan was gone.

The RCPD estimated a total loss of \$1,100.

WEEKLY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY
Christopher John Crooks, of the 800 block of Juniper Drive, was booked on a charge of rape. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Michael Scott McDaniels, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked on a charge of violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.

WEDNESDAY
Timothy Chad Boyer, of Onaga, Kan., was booked on two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$95.

Chivon Janee Conley, of Fort Riley, was booked on a

charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

John Kenneth Knutsen, of the 1400 block of University Drive, was booked on a charge of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Chlorissa Tiffany-Marie White, of Junction City, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Mark Stanton Wyche, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked on a charge of driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

1-

2*

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3-

10+

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11+

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1

CLARIFICATION:

An opinion column on Wednesday implied that President Obama has authority over private real estate development. Matters such as land use planning, zoning, building permits and construction permits are issues of local government law, over which the federal government has no jurisdiction.

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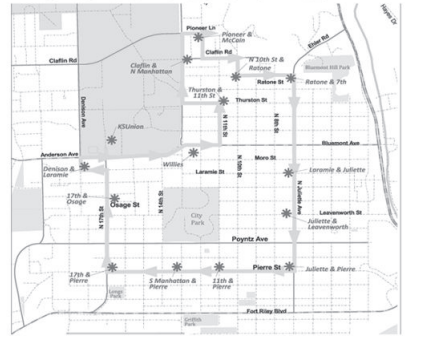
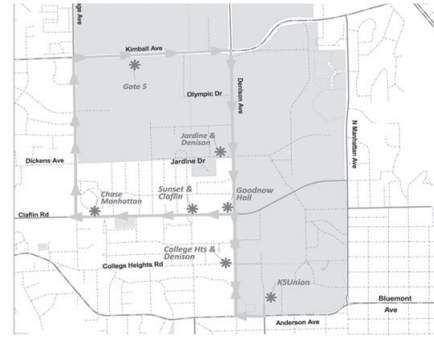
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Squeezing in lunch

Laura Tharman, sophomore in art history, stops by the Career and Employment Services Backyard BBQ in front of Holtz Hall Wednesday to grab a free hot dog and chips. Logan M. Jones | Collegian



ORDINANCE | Ethics, science questioned

Continued from Page 1

heterosexual individuals, which brought confusion to those who assumed the ordinance applied only to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender individuals.

Less clear was the definition of “gender identity,” as no definition has been decided.

“If it’s not enforceable, it’s not worth putting in,” said James E. Sherow, commissioner.

This issue of vagueness was brought to further discussion by Manhattan resident Beniah Wilson.

“Anyone who says, ‘I’m feeling like a girl today,’ can use the women’s bathroom,” Wilson said.

He said absolute laws are needed not only for lack of confusion, but also for safety from sex perpetrators who could use the protectiveness of gender identity to lie about their reasons behind, for example, following a little girl into a public restroom.

Also, under the issue of vagueness, Wilson brought up this question: what counts as discrimination?

“If I say I believe homosexuality is wrong, can the people here say that is discrimination?” he said. “In the next election cycle, if someone wants to repeal this law, would that count as discrimination?”

After laughter and favorable comments from the audience, Frost responded that, no, it would not.

Frost, who supports the ordinance, said proving discrimination could be a difficult feat.

“It’s typical that an employer or landlord will say it’s for some other reason, when it’s really about their orientation or their race,” Frost said.

Josh Wilson, freshman in legal communication, said he sees the opposite burden of proof — proving non-discrimination — as the bigger issue.

Wilson said looking back through civil rights history, the only way for an organization to prove they are not against the ordinance is for them to employ quota systems, similar to affirmative action.

“It could force organizations to employ people who are directly against the mission of the organization — forcing them to support that behavior by providing income to fund that lifestyle,” Wilson said.

ALLEGIANCE TO ETHICS

Nathan Wilson, pastor at Christ the Redeemer Church in Manhattan, said the conflict he sees arises from a difference in the basis of ethical systems.

“The 500-pound elephant that has been standing in the room—is it right or is it wrong—depends on from where you derive your basis of right and wrong: from the religion of secular humanism, or from the word of God,” Wilson said, noting that secular humanism was defined by the Supreme Court as a religion in 1961.

Barbara Murphy, Manhattan resident, said the ordinance challenges the First Amendment—religious liberty—and, therefore, challenges the very foundation of the United States.

While Wilson, Murphy and many other anti-ordinance attendees cited faith as the primary reason for their political stance, Samuel Brinton, senior in mechanical engineering and opera, said he is a Christian and of a homosexual orientation, but he does not see his orientation as a conflict to his faith.

Pooler, said she believes similarly to Brinton. Pooler said she believes when Jesus came, he negated the laws against homosexuality that are written elsewhere in the Bible.

“When Christ came, he said he is the way—not Leviticus, not Paul,” she said.

Others said it comes down to science—the question of whether or not homosexuality is biological.

Jayne Morris-Hardeman, commissioner, who wore a rainbow insignia to the meeting to show her support for the ordinance, said she believes it is biological.

“Believe me; the people I know who are gay and lesbian would not choose that lifestyle if they had a choice,” Hardeman said.

Jonathan Mertz, a Manhattan resident and president of the Flint Hills Human Rights Project, said he identifies with many of the beliefs, both religious and non-religious, of those who are both for and against the ordinance.

He, himself, is in favor.

“I will fight to the death to protect their religious rights, because that’s America, and this is civil rights,” Mertz said. “It’s civil rights for us, and it’s civil rights for them to have their beliefs and express them freely.”

Take a break from technology

Central Florida Future

There are multiple reasons you could be feeling tired, exhausted or even fatigued. It is the beginning of a new semester so the endless days of relaxation are unfortunately ending which could cause your yawning. Perhaps the relentless rain this week is causing you to crawl back into bed.

A new study, which Matt Richtel of the New York Times explains in a detailed article this week, aims to show how digital devices could be exhausting you and perhaps preventing you from learning.

Scientists for the study, which was done at the University of California, San Francisco, tested rats while and after they had a new experience. During the new experience, such as finding an unknown area, their brains show pat-

terns of activity.

Only after the rats take a break from the experience, though, do their brains process it allowing the creation of a memory. Without a substantial break their brains can’t create a full memory.

The scientists feel that the same is true for humans. If you do not give yourself a break to process your experiences you won’t fully remember them. What you learned in class earlier in the day could be forgotten by lunch if every moment since the new experience was spent inputting more information.

A tremendous amount of attention, in the scientific studies and the corresponding articles, is given to digital devices. Smart phones, iPads, computers and iPods are just a few devices that are stealing the time that people used

to devote to breaks for their brain. Walking to the car, sitting at a stoplight and grocery shopping are just a few examples of times where people are talking, texting or checking their e-mail instead of resting.

“Almost certainly, downtime lets the brain go over experiences it’s had, solidify them and turn them into permanent long-term memories,” Loren Frank told the Times.

Frank is an assistant professor in the department of physiology at the university and specializes in learning and memory. Frank also told the Times that constantly stimulating the brain could prevent the learning process.

Research from another study, at the University of Michigan, showed that people learned better after walking in nature opposed to a walk in an urban environment. Scien-

tists concluded that processing all of that stimulation on the urban walk leaves people fatigued.

“People think they’re refreshing themselves, but they’re fatiguing themselves,” Marc Berman, a University of Michigan neuroscientist, told the Times.

Regardless of the long list of reasons that would motivate you, ending an addiction to multitasking can be hard.

Now is the perfect time to reduce your brain stimulation, though, since it is the start of a new semester.

Everyone hates the feeling of dread when their grade on a test or paper is worse than they expected. Give your brain a chance to keep up with all of the information you are learning this semester and you might be surprised with higher grades.

FUN | Museum place to relax, enjoy artwork

Continued from Page 1

some people.”

Students interested in exploring the world of art need look no further than the Beach Museum of Art. Located on the south side of campus, “The Beach” offers visitors the chance to see some of the best artwork from Kansas, free of charge for entry and parking.

Martha Scott, business and marketing manager for the museum, said she recommends students give the museum a visit when they need a break from their everyday routine.

“It’s a way to relax and give your mind a break from class work,” Scott said. “You can focus on the art work and escape the normal day-to-day routine. And on top of that, it’s free.”

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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FEARING FAITH



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

Islamic faith needs tolerance, understanding



Dave Rose

I have been puzzled recently, and the pieces to that puzzle are coming together in a discouraging way. I read that 1 in 5 Americans think that President Obama is secretly a Muslim, according to a Pew Forum poll conducted on Aug. 18. This despite the fact that Obama is an observant Christian. Then I heard about the mosque controversies, not only near ground zero, but across our country. Muslims throughout the U.S. are facing fierce opposition to many of their recent attempts to build a place of worship. Finally, many of the popular news organizations portray Islam

and its followers as inherently violent, focusing solely on the radical fringe and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Alone, these facts would be disturbing enough, but together they form a picture of a U.S. increasingly intolerant to Islam. I just spent my summer in Morocco, a country of over 30 million Muslims, and I can say I have met quite a few. Surprisingly, I was greeted with more hospitality and genuine kindness there than just about any place in the U.S., maybe even in Manhattan. As an American in Morocco, I was treated with respect and generosity, something I am sure few Moroccans could find here. What I learned abroad is that there is nothing so mysterious about Islam. In fact, at their core, most Muslims I met were not very different from you, or me, or anyone in the U.S. They might eat different food, wear different clothes and speak a different language, but what separates an American from a Moroccan other than the ocean? Not much, truth be told.

Obama is not a Muslim, and even if he was, he would lead the same way. Many Americans think he secretly is one, showing the depth of our mistrust of that religion. It also reveals that many Americans view Muslims as somehow less American. Being less American surely means that Muslims deserve fewer of our freedoms, such as the right to worship as they please. From sea to shining sea, this logic and the people who use it continue to push Muslims into the margins of our great society. This dangerous logic has been seen before. Every new group of migrants to enter the land of the free and the home of the brave is met by repression and cowardice. From Africans to Asians, Jews to Catholics, Irish to Italians, nearly every group has seen the land of opportunity held just out of reach. As with every time before, the vicious cycle has been broken, and it will surely be broken again. Instead of waiting decades for Muslims to work their way into the inner circles of the U.S., let's just get it over with now. While it might be difficult to

open up to a new culture, the U.S. will undoubtedly become a stronger nation because of it. I am not writing an apology for the Islamic faith; I don't think it needs one. I am not here to point out that most people who hate Muslims and Islam know little to nothing about the faith and have seldom met any of its followers. I am certainly not writing to point out that of the 1.5 billion Muslims on this earth, only a handful have taken it upon themselves to pervert this ancient religion and attack our homeland. I simply wanted to point out that Obama is not a Muslim, and it should not matter even if he were. Anyone should be able to build any kind of religious institution wherever they please. Our country would be a much better place were we to embrace Muslims as another piece of that great puzzle we call America.

Dave Rose is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Seeing other points of view key to harmony



Jillian Aramowicz

After two decades on God's good green earth, I have come to the epiphany that there are never two black and white sides to every story and personality. There are just different sides. I understand that is a pretty lame epiphany; I am not exactly stating anything new. However, for something as simple as that concept, I think that many of us too often forget to stop and take that philosophy into account. My mother and father recently celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. They are very similar in many ways, as I am sure 34 years of living together can only produce, but as much as they are alike, they are also living proof that opposites can work harmoniously. My mom is a chronic worrier. I think she would be worried if she wasn't worried. She is charming, well-spoken, and good at things most people hate, such as budgeting, talking to telemarketers and early mornings. My dad is laid back and tends to cross bridges as he comes to them. He frequently uses the phrase "it's just paper" when referring to money, and he is not much of a talker, unless you want to talk about the White Sox or the Bears. As meticulous as my



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

mother is with bills and documents, she is very prone to create piles of disorganized clutter. As relaxed as my father is, he likes things to be very neat and orderly and is often the one who solves these random piles of unorganized papers and stacks of mail laying around our house. My mom and dad balance out perfectly, and even if they do not see eye-to-eye on everything, they rarely argue, and almost always get everything done in good time and spirit. So many times when I listen to my friends fighting with their boyfriends, the story seems to be that neither half of the couple can accurately grasp the other's point of

view. It can be hard to explain why you are right and why the other person is wrong, but after tempers cool, we often realize that neither of us was totally wrong. We were just different. The biggest problem with people who want to share their point of view is that they very rarely want to hear yours in return. We, as an American culture, are a very self-centered people. It is not hard to take the "my way or the highway" attitude when you feel tired, frustrated and misunderstood, but I have also learned that is a terrible highway to take once you get started. I have never been much of a resolution maker, whether it be a

new calendar year or a new school year, but in the spirit of starting with another clean slate this fall, this will be the year I try harder to be cooperative when being cooperative is the hardest. I am sure this will not be an easy task, but recognizing that miscommunications are many times the result of personal differences seems like a perfect way to improve upon both my personal and work relationships. I do not think you always have to have a happy opposite, like my mom and dad, to balance everything out the majority of the time. I think that there is much to be gained simply from looking at how you interact with other people and then figuring out your own personal strengths and weaknesses. For example, I know a good asset I possess is public speaking. This has always been a strong point for me; it works to my advantage. However, my weakness lies in my opinionated attitude. I have been blessed to have a very even, cool temper, but at the same time, my debater instinct likes to kick in and I sometimes feel I have to make a solid argument before I let something drop. I hope that I can make some positive, subtle improvements this year that will help me deal with the different angles that come into effect with the many roles I play on a weekly basis. There will still be frustration and stress, but a small dose of change and respect for our fellow man is an attribute we could all use a little more of in this crazy world.

Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

STREET TALK

Should the government have the ability to stop religious groups from constructing buildings on private property?

"The government can't control what you build on private property, unless it's directly departmental to the public."



Taylor Veh
JUNIOR, PRE-MEDICINE

"I don't think the government has a right to regulate what religious groups build on private property."



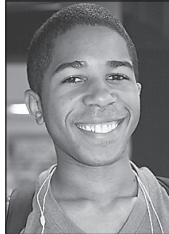
Rachel Weber
SOPHOMORE, INTERIOR DESIGN

"No."



Pat Werkowitch
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

"No, it's not the government's right to do that, it's up to the people to monitor themselves."



Ryan Dillon
SOPHOMORE, MUSIC

"No, cause it's not a business."



Robbie White
SOPHOMORE, KINESIOLOGY

"No, it's private property, you can do what you want regardless of religious affiliation."



Blaine Cash
JUNIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

"No the government can't, but people have the right to their opinion and if the general consensus is 'don't!' something bad may happen."



Meriel Harwood
SENIOR, FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

"No, cause it's their property."



Evan Yule
FRESHMAN, PRE-JOURNALISM

"No, because it's hypocritical. We have Christians in 3rd world countries spreading the word."



Christian Sasher
FRESHMAN, ENGINEERING

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SUMMER STICKS



Baseball players make use of break

Cats play in summer leagues, send players to the pros

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Last year, the K-State Wildcat Baseball team finished with an impressive 37-22 record and an NCAA Regional appearance. In addition, the Wildcats sent several players to the pros, including infielders Carter Jurica and Adam Muenster, who were drafted by the San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds, respectively. By the standards of many who follow college baseball, the K-State baseball program experienced a successful campaign in the 2010 season. While the college baseball season only lasts until late May, many players find teams to play on in the summer. This is a practice emphasized at K-State by head coach Brad Hill and the rest of the Wildcat coaching staff. "We are very adamant about the summertime, whether it is staying here and investing in the weight room or going off and getting game experience with a summer team," Hill said. "There are a lot of different things we do. We want to match it up to where the players are in their career." Several Wildcat players gained valuable experience this summer playing in summer leagues across the country, ranging from Alaska to New England. Among

those players is junior Nick Martini, who played for the Falmouth Commodores in the prestigious Cape Cod League. Through 28 games, Martini went 19 for 97 and drove in 14 runs. Martini contributed to a fourth place finish for the Commodores in the Western division. Senior Kent Urban spent his summer with the Petersburg Generals in the Coastal Plains League. During his time with the Generals, Urban posted 12 hits in 66 at-bats and drove in 16 runs. Urban also collected four doubles and a home run this summer. While Urban and Martini traveled to the East Coast for the summer, some Wildcats opted to stay in the Midwest to play for several Jayhawk League teams. Among those players were sophomore Blair Debord, who was a designated hitter last season, and sophomore Nick Cocking. Debord spent time playing for the El Dorado Broncos, the No. 1 seed in the National Baseball Congress World Series. During his time as a Bronco, Debord posted 10 hits in 78 attempts, driving in 11 runs with a home run and a double. Cocking spent time in Liberal, Kan., with the Bee Jays and collected 13 hits in 58 at-bats with eight runs batted in. He also drew 15 walks and stole two bases. In preparation for the upcoming 2011 season, the Wildcats will be starting their conditioning program next week. The Wildcats will also host a fall scrimmage in a World Series format in late October, which will be open to fan attendance.

Starting pitcher **Kayvon Bahramzadeh** throws a pitch in the Wildcat's win against Chicago State last spring. Bahramzadeh, sophomore in business, allowed just five hits and three runs with seven strikeouts in six innings of work.

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Women's team led by All-American; Men's by home-grown talents



Chelsy Lueth | Collegian

Sydney Messick, senior in dietetics, and **Martina Tresch**, junior in biology, run together on a dirt road near Flush, Kan., during cross country practice on Nov. 3, 2009.

Veteran runners hit the trails over summer to prepare for fall season

Marshall Frey
staff writer

Last year marked one of the best cross country seasons in recent K-State memory, as the Wildcat runners finished an outstanding season at the Midwest Regional Championships in Springfield, Mo. The women's team finished in 9th place, while the men battled their way to a 21st-place finish. The Wildcats were led by All-Americans Sydney Messick and recent graduate Beverly Ramos, who completed one of the best cross country careers in K-State history. Ramos finished 33rd at the NCAA championships in November, making her the 9th All-American in K-State wom-

en's cross country history. The fall season brings much promise for the Wildcats, as several key runners return to lead the team. On the men's side, the team will be led by home-grown talents Mitch Loring and Kyle Hanson, juniors. In addition to Loring and Hanson, head coach Michael Smith expects senior Jack Sachse to be a key contributor. Smith spoke to Sachse's ability as a leader of the team this season. "Our undisputed leader is Jack Sachse," Smith said. "He leads by example both at practice and away from athletics. He brings a work ethic and a sense of purpose that the young guys will all emulate." As far as experience is concerned, the men's team will be young but not without experience, as several runners finished well at last year's regional meet. On the women's team, the

Wildcats will be led by 2009 All-American and senior Sydney Messick and junior Martina Tresch. Smith spoke very highly of both runners. "Sydney brings a wealth of experience in both training and competition at the Big 12 level and demonstrates a work ethic that sets the standard for every practice," he said. "Martina brings a natural leadership quality and infectious positive attitude to training and competition that fosters a sense of 'team' in our women." The women's team returns a large number of veteran runners, which will be complemented by a group of young, but talented athletes. With a strong core group of runners, the expectations are high for the Wildcats, who will look to improve on their sixth-place finish at the 2009 Big 12 Championships. The cross country team has been hitting the trails since

June, battling the harsh Kansas heat throughout the summer. Staying healthy is a challenge for any cross country team as the season goes into late November. In terms of preparing for the upcoming season, the Wildcats will look for steady improvement as the season continues. "Anyone who has ever trained knows that your fitness improves incrementally as you increase your workload," Smith said. "Our teams have been steadily working since June so that they can be ready to roll in October and November. The whole season is a gradual increase in workload and intensity and then a leveling off of work when the championship season comes around." It should be an exciting year for the Wildcat runners, and they take the trails for the first time on Sept. 5 at the Wichita State Gold Classic.

Changes sure to bolster volleyball



Sam Nearhood

A shuffle, another shuffle, a slide and nine true freshmen later, head coach Suzie Fritz has stacked an attack-heavy volleyball team that will restore the terror in K-State's name nationwide. And this is after a relatively dry season last year—dry compared to Fritz's seven tournament appearances in nine years, that is. My prediction for this season: a top-four ranking in the conference and a bid to the national tournament with at least second-round play. This year is especially auspicious, as the final rounds of the tournament are in Kansas City. Of course, it all starts with the players. As far as returners, the biggest news is sophomore Caitlyn Donahue's move from a back-row defensive specialist to a front-row setter after the team lost Soriano Pacheco due to that anomaly called graduation. Donahue, who spent a year in high school in her new position, has been praised by many inside the program as a smart player who can get to the ball quickly. The team's exhibition scrimmage last week showed just that. With many new players in the back row who have yet to adjust fully to college play, Donahue received some less-than-ideal passes, the

ball seemed to float right where it was needed. With close to a 30-inch vertical, Donahue easily paired with returning front-row star and sophomore Kathleen Ludwig for an unbeatable blocking duo. Joining Donahue and Ludwig up front is redshirt freshman Kacia Turner in the middle blocker position. We did not get to see much from Turner last season, unfortunately, but this certainly will change. Turner, who acts like she is 7 feet tall despite her recorded height of 6 feet tall, put away balls swing after swing at the scrimmage match. Keep your eyes focused on this rising athlete so as to not miss any action, but try to keep your jaw from dropping. Turner's competition in the middle blocker position will be sophomore Alex Muff, who trained under the near-legend Kelsey Chipman. This is evidenced by Muff's skill at the slide—Chipman's forté—but she will also bring another tactic she improved since last season: the quick hit. Donahue and Muff seem to be one mind when they set up this sneaky attack, and it is sure to catch an unwitting defense off guard. These players will undoubtedly bring a fresh look to the front row, as will the multitude of new faces. The back row has been shaken up, too, leading to a different dynamic. I would go on for another column if I could, but for that, you'll just have to check back next week. **Sam Nearhood is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.**

ONLINE

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BLOWING SMOKE

E-cigarettes, chewing tobacco offer alternatives to smoking



Joshua Madden

Most people know using cigarettes can be potentially harmful to their health; the Surgeon General's warning on a pack of cigarettes makes it easy to figure that out. People still enjoy smoking, but there are many alternatives to cigarettes, and K-State students are exploring their options.

Mark Line, sophomore in engineering, uses chewing tobacco. One advantage of chewing tobacco is that there is no secondhand smoke, and another is that users can chew while inside. Line has started to use chewing tobacco less frequently since his freshman year. While living in Goodnow Hall, Line's roommate left his "spitter," a bottle used to hold the tobacco juice leftover from chewing, in front of a door in the girls' hallway. The girls were upset, and the incident led to an argument between members of the floor.

Perhaps the most interesting alternative to traditional cigarettes is the e-cigarette, which is now available at some convenience stores in Manhattan. An e-cigarette is essentially a battery-powered vaporizer. A cartridge containing a solution of flavor and nicotine connects to the smoking unit, which heats the solution to a vapor, allowing the user to "smoke" as though it is a normal cigarette.

The difference is that e-cigarettes release no smoke into the air, only a harmless water vapor. Nothing is ever actually burned, although some units come with an LED at the tip that turns on as the user inhales to simulate burning. E-cigarette

users are not technically tobacco users, as the product simulates the feel of smoking a cigarette through the use of concentrated nicotine, but there is no actual tobacco used.

I decided to try e-cigarettes out for myself and purchased two at the ShopQuik at 1127 Bluemont Ave., both menthol-flavored. The e-cigarettes they sell are disposable; the user smokes it until it is out of nicotine then simply throws the unit away. Usually, e-cigarettes have a rechargeable main unit and disposable cartridges, but such units are also usually more expensive than disposables.

I tried them out and was largely disappointed by the two units I purchased. The first unit I purchased with the intention of giving to a friend, but by the time I had let a few friends try it out and used it a few times myself, it had already run out. I did not take an actual record of how much it was used, but I doubt most users would care about the exact number of uses they get, which varies anyway based on the length of each use.

The second unit actually melted in my pocket during a movie, which made me uncomfortable. This was annoying because it was too hot to touch until it cooled, but it was also unusable as a seal had totally melted off. I decided not to purchase any more e-cigarettes in the future.

Arguably, the biggest advantage of smokeless alternatives to cigarettes is that they cause no problems related to second-hand smoke. Neither chewing tobacco nor e-cigarettes release any kind of harmful second-hand smoke.

Jessie Khoury, sophomore in art, has asthma. When asked if she has any reaction to second-hand smoke, Khoury said it's unusual unless she's inside. Other than the smell, she said that the fact that people smoke on campus doesn't really bother her. However, when asked if she would prefer that people

pursue smokeless alternatives, Khoury said her answer is a definite yes.

"My grandmother died of emphysema," Khoury said. "So, if nothing else, just for the health benefits, it'd be nice to see people stop smoking."

Other students choose not to smoke at all because of the potential impact on their activities. Bryan Roth, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications and member of the marching band, doesn't smoke, partially because of the negative effects it would have on his performance in band.

"Because smoking affects lung capacity, I wouldn't be able to play as hard or as long," Roth said.

So would he consider alternatives to smoking? Roth replied, "No, I would not want to spend my money on that, and honestly I think things like chewing are kind of gross."

There can be little doubt in talking to people around campus that some alternatives are catching on while others are not. The makers of e-cigarettes claim that they are healthier than regular cigarettes and one would think that might lead to some people using them instead of smoking cigarettes, but walking around campus, one could pretty quickly see that was not the case. Cigarette smokers are fairly common on campus and e-cigarettes appear to be non-existent.

Joshua Madden is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu



Matt Binter | Collegian

Luke Johnson, salesman at On The Wildside in Aggieville, removes an e-cigarette battery component from its package Wednesday afternoon. Electronic cigarettes are smokeless alternatives to tobacco.

Budgeting makes life simpler, more fun



Elena Buckner

I remember the first time I ever overdrafted my checking account. My concerned mother, who can access my bank account, called me the next day asking, "Did you know you overdrafted your checking account? Now, your bank covers it with money from your savings, but it will only do that so many times, blah blah blah."

Despite my unenthusiastic reaction to my mom's warnings, she did have a good point: it was time to learn to budget my money. Throughout high school, I managed to be rather moderate with my spending, which boiled down to spending all my babysitting money while saving all my money from my "real" job as a soccer referee. Once I hit college, however, I faced a new conundrum in my financial life: everything cost money.

My residence hall meal plan

covered all my meals except Sunday evenings, but any sort of entertainment came out of my own pocket, as did my Sunday dinners. Combine that with various "nothings" that come along with living in college (late night snack runs, buying a random school-related item, meals out with friends) and it was soon obvious that overdrafting would become a regular part of my life if I wasn't careful.

So, the attempts to plan a budget began. It was a difficult task and I had many trials and errors. However, I eventually found some sort of equilibrium and learned many lessons along the way.

The first step, I realized, was to set aside more than I thought was necessary for "boring" purchases like gas and food. My first draft of a budget included equal portions for gas and for fun, which I quickly realized was unrealistic. After running out of gas money with

a week left in my two-week budget rotation, it was clear that spending a little extra on the essentials makes everything else more enjoyable and, in some cases, possible.

Second, I learned to determine a set amount to put into savings each pay period and to refuse to let myself deposit

anything less, even if that meant scrimping a bit on something more fun.

This came in handy when I blew out a tire on my car and had to buy a new one; being confident

in the fact that my savings account had plenty of money to cover the unexpected expense was infinitely more satisfying than going to a movie every week would have been.

After my exciting discovery about the benefits of saving, I became a bit over-zealous and cut out even more money from my "fun" budget to save even more. So, I did. As a result, I was miserable for the next two weeks. I graciously declined invitations to go to dinner or a

movie, didn't buy slushies at Dara's, didn't even visit the vending machines during late-night study sessions. It was miserable. So, I learned that fun money is important. And I put it back into my budget.

One of my last lessons in budget-making was to budget within my budget. I had sections for gas, food, bills, and entertainment. However, I still had to figure out how to distribute money within those sections. For example, I decided early on that "food" included anything I ate or drank, whether at a restaurant or at home. So, I also had to decide how much of my food budget I was willing to spend on eating out, how much I could spend at vending machines and how much went to actual grocery shopping. The balance fluctuated a bit from week to week, but I found that, with a little practice, it was possible to prioritize my spending within each category for maximum enjoyment.

There's no one way to learn to budget, and each person at K-State probably has a differ-



ent theory on the best way to do it. Creating your own budget might seem like a lot of work, but it can help make life less stressful and spending more fun.

Elena Buckner is a junior in education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

First experience with bubble tea fun, rewarding



Karen Ingram

I love trying new things, especially foods from other countries. Sometimes, I find something I absolutely love; other times, I don't like it at all. Sometimes, it takes me a couple of tries to decide if I like it or not, like sushi. But the adventure is always a reward in itself, and the outcome is nearly always a surprise.

About a week or two ago, my boyfriend and I stood

outside the Chinese Grocery Store at 715 North 12th Street in Aggieville with some degree of nervousness. We were about to try our first bubble

tea, and didn't know exactly what to expect.

Neither of us had ever heard of bubble tea before.

The picture of the tea looked strange to my untrained Western eyes. The tea was cloudy, suggesting milk had been added, and contained a cluster of blackish balls at the bottom of the cup.

"What is bubble tea?" I asked, pointing at the photo-

graph.

The clerk tried to explain, but it didn't really make sense to us. When I think of "bubbles" in a beverage, I usually think of carbonation, like in a soda pop. These things were most definitely not the "bubbles" I was familiar with.

My boyfriend and I shrugged and bravely decided to go for it. The tea was available in a wide variety of fruit flavors, with either green or black tea as the base. My boyfriend chose green tea with peach, while I opted for black tea with lychee. Lychee, pronounced

"lee-chee," is a fruit from Asia that I was somewhat familiar with, as I'd once tried lychee candy. It has an unusual flavor that is difficult to describe. If you're really curious, you'll just have to try it for yourself. I like it.

The straws in our cups were oversized to accommodate the "bubbles," but first we tried a sip of the tea without the "bubbles." We both found it to be sweet and flavorful and the fruit flavor tasted like real fruit.

Then, bravely, we lowered the straws to the bottoms of our cups and sucked up a few of the "bubbles." Our faces change from confusion to revelation and, finally, to joy as we figured out just what these strange looking "bubbles" were.

"They're gummies!" I

exclaimed.

A little research revealed that the gummies are not what makes bubble tea. The bubbles in bubble tea, as it turns out, refer to the process in which it's made. It's shaken or whipped, creating bubbles. The little gummies at the bottom are made of tapioca or jelly. They complement the sweet, fruity tea without overpowering it. Plus, they're fun to chew.

Trying a new experience can be daunting, but it is infinitely rewarding. I loved my first experience with bubble tea, and sharing it with someone I cared about made it that much more fun. Go try something new today.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



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310 Help Wanted

STUDENT FIRE Protection Specialist The Kansas Forest Service is seeking a student to assist with wildland fire hazardous fuel tree removal and related wildland fire activities. Work duties will be primarily outdoor and involve operation of power tools such as a chainsaw and may include wildfire suppression, training, etc. Training certification from the National Wildfire Coordination Group (NWCG) will be preferred. For more information please contact Jason Hartman at 785-532-3316 or hartmanj@ksu.edu. Applications can be picked up at the Kansas Forest Service and will be taken until September 3rd.

WEBSITE Designer- A temporary student web design position is available with the Kansas Forest Service. Duties pertain to creating a new departmental website. Student must have experience working with Dreamweaver and proficiency in HTML, CSS, JavaScript and ASP. Student must be dependable and able to communicate effectively. Hours: 10- 15 per week and are flexible around student class schedule. Applications are available at the Kansas Forest Service, 2610 Claflin Road and will be accepted until August 30th.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.-COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

URGENTLY NEEDED: Responsible roommate/ nanny, would include picking up/ dropping off son. Rent free, utility free, \$100 a week. For further information call 210-445-3770. Interview required.

PART AND full-time truck and/ or combine operators for fall harvest. Located northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

EGGS FROM Free Range Chickens. \$2.00 a dozen, cheaper than health food store. On campus everyday. Paula 785-494-8279 609-781-6948.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Friday 4- 8p.m., Saturday 8-Noon. 2309 Vineyard Circle, Manhattan. Lots of furniture, washer and dryer, tables, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous items.

440 Motorcycles

2006 HONDA Rebel 250, white with black saddle bags, good condition, 50 mpg. \$2000. Call for questions 316-371-1429.

500 Transportation

530 Motorcycles

2006 HONDA Rebel 250, white with black saddle bags, good condition, 50 mpg. \$2000. Call for questions 316-371-1429.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

COLLEGE SKI & BOARD WEEK

Yail - Beaver Creek - Keystone - Arapahoe Basin 20 Mountains 5 Resorts. 1 Price. \$179 JANUARY 3-8, 2011 plus tax

UBSKI WWW.UBSKI.COM 1-800-SKI-WILD • 1-800-754-9453

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555 E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$14.00
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$16.20
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$19.00
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$21.15
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$23.55
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

advertise...
HERE!
785-532-6555

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

get a job

look in the classifieds



Photos by Erin Poppe | Collegian
Wearing KU is always a no-no
in the K-State fashion world!

FASHION | New asset to leadership program

Continued from Page 1

before the show. Kennedy also called the event a unique way to present how students can be successful. Kristen Slater, senior in communication studies, said even as an upperclassman, she still benefited from coming to the fashion show. She also said she is still learning things about K-State despite her age. "I didn't know this amphitheater existed, and I think it's a great asset to Kansas State University," she said. Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said he

also thought the amphitheater will be a tremendous asset for the K-State community. "What we are doing today is the sort of opportunity that programs need to have where they can decide on quick and informal and formal issues and pull it off without a great deal of hassle," Holen said. Holen said he appeared at the event because he thought it was important that faculty and administration support student events. "I think it's particularly important that they show an interest in the involvement of our students and broad university life," he said.



You want to stand out in a job interview, yes. But when it looks like you are going to work out, you shouldn't expect to get a call back!



Carolyn Gatewood, sophomore in secondary education, learns what not to wear in various situations at the Leadership building's outdoor amphitheater.



Hoping for a second date with that cutie in math? You might not have a lot of luck with a towel wrapped around your head on the first one!

87%

Of the Campus Community Reads The Collegian


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Advertise

in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The 11th Annual
Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media



Local News:
Why it Will Always be Critical Coverage

Gail Pennybacker
Broadcast journalist with ABC7/WJLA-TV
(Arlington, Va.) and 1981 JMC graduate

10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010
Forum Hall – K-State Student Union
Kansas State University

• Free and open to the public • Kick-off event for JMC Centennial •

Sponsored by the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media
and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism & Mass Communications Centennial Celebration

Congratulations to the new members of Sigma Kappa!



Gretchen Albert	Holly Higgs	Sarah Stouil
Caitlin Allen	Kimberly Hoedl	Leah Sugai
Haley Anderson	Shell Jack	Alicia Tompkins
Bekah Atchison	Amanda Jacobsen	Stefanie Urso
Brittney Bailey	Allie Jasminski	Morgan Velez
Donna Berry	Emily Kinder	Kelsey Vincent
Mandy Boeschen	Kirsten Kjoson	Kelsey Waetzig
Madison Branch	Cionne Lara	Kelsey Walker
Hilary Chesnut	Liz Lawless	Kristin Willert
Ellen Coriden	Courtney Lykins	Mercedes Yeo
Morgan Crawford	Shelby Moore	
Katie Croswhite	Julie Otto	
Emily Decker	Haley Risley	
Torrie Edmondson	Emily Rost	
Alayna Fahrny	Leah Roth	
Bailee Haines	Kate Schroeder	
Jessica Hatesohl	Christy Segura	
Mariah Henderson	Becca Sells	
Rachael Herbig	Stephanie Solis	


SIGMA KAPPA
Voices Strong. Hearts United.

ALE HOUSE

100 Bottles of beer
24 Beers on tap

Dollar Night is Back

Every Thursday
\$1 Draws, \$1 Bombs,
\$1 Shots, \$1 DOUBLE WELLS
Everything at cost
\$5 Cover
Open at 9pm

Friday \$2 0-Bombs

Saturday 500 FREE
Purple Game Day Shirts

712 N. Manhattan Ave
www.aggievillealehouse.com